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What, Johnny Comes Marching Home
(continued)

previous issues we have been ...ded with the Divine Purpose, Divine Provision, and the Divine Prayer, each of which has to do with the name of a ...ministry. We conclude ... with the fourth and ...ast the Divine Program. ...ement the word "pro-" ... introduced, we remember ... and elaborate upon what ...mmonplace all the way ... Viewed perspectively, this ... but unfortunately the ... church is not anchored in the ... but in the working of the ... where the psychological ... than the Scriptural basis ...

... generation is afflicted with ...ritis" and because of our ... resistence, owing to our de... vitality, it has swept ... all branches of the mod... church. In view of this, the ...'s word does not fit into ... present framework. To be ...sent with the modern trend, ... have to make His words read: ... shall receive power when ... become articulate through ... adoption of new methods and ... daily workings wilted and ... through a contrasted ...ition." The original, how... does not read that way. On ...ontrary we read: "Ye shall ... power, the Holy Spirit ... upon you." (Acts 1:8)

... plans for ... to decry true planning. ... God has set order in the ... and written law in the ... upon nature, we may sure... for order and plan in ...'s Church. And if the Tab... in the wilderness was ... "according to the pattern ... God showed to His servant ... Mount," we are justified in ...ing that there is a pattern ... plan for the Church which is ... body. But all this comes to ... terms of the Divine Plan. ... "Except the Lord build the ..., they labor in vain that ... it."

God's program the emphasis ... upon methods, but upon ... The program becomes focal ...ocal in a person; "There was ... whose name was John," ... was a man whose name was ... the Baptist. There was a ... whose name was John Wes... There was a man whose ... was John Woolman. There ... has whose name was John ... There was a man whose ... was John Fletcher. The ...ters in persons. The ... Church is occupied with ...: God is occupied with ... We are always appointing ...ations—God is ever appoint... ... "Ye did not choose Me, ... chose you, and appointed ... (John 15:16) Then, in the ... church we have the whirl ...inery, while in the Early ... we have the wonder of ... Then in the modern church ... the emphasis upon (hu... plan, while in the book of ... we have the emphasis upon ...ual.

... program is Pentecost. (See Chilton Page 7)

... Journal is just off the ... "Together We March" is ... of the new booklet giv... the proceedings of the ... Convention of the N. A. ... of Columbus, April 13-17. ... Obtainable at our editorial ... 5 copy.

Prominent Businessman Called To Detroit Office

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10 — [illegible] Association, [illegible] been [illegible] executive secretary of the [illegible] Association of Evangelicals, [illegible] of the National Association of Evangelicals, [illegible] of the [illegible] Detroit, Mich., [illegible] position in this city.

Mr. Irwin W. McLean, of Grand Rapids, N. Y., has been called to the Executive Secretary. He will be assisted by Mrs. McLean, with offices located at Room 301, Farwell Building, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Irwin W. McLean

Mr. McLean is a native of Buffalo, N. Y., where he lived during his earlier [illegible] life. For the past seventeen years he has been [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Denver Evangelicals Have Busy Year

By RUSSELL BYRUM

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 10—The Denver Association of Evangelicals will have completed its second year of active service the middle of March. A review of its history makes quite an impressive record of accomplishment.

Shortly after the big regional conference in March, 1943, at which Bishop Manson was the principal speaker, the Denver group elected plans for building up a strong local organization.

Among the first activities was a series of open air evangelistic meetings in Denver's Civic Center, using the commodious Greek theater and amplifying the program so that it could be heard well over a block away. These meetings were conducted three evenings a week using leading local pastors as speakers and being presided by a musical program featuring Mary Lee Reed well-known organist of New York's Grand Central Station.

In October, the Denver organization cooperated in a big Evangelical Rally at which the speakers were Dr. J. Elwin Wright, Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day and Mr. Kenneth S. Keyes.

This was followed in November by a fifteen day evangelistic campaign with Bob Jones, Sr. On several occasions the attendance reached 2000, many conversions and consecrations resulted.

In December a well attended dinner meeting took action by which the officers who had been serving in a temporary capacity were elected and installed to serve for the ensuing year. They were: Rev. Joshua Gravett, Honorary Pres., Rev. Wm. P. Gillies President, Rev. Merle L. Edwards, Vice-Pres., Mr. Russell Byrum, Mahon, Treasurer.

For many months during this period a series of special Evangelical prayer meetings were held in various sections of the city. Also midweek meetings were held each Wednesday noon, at which inspirational addresses were taught and business matters transacted.

In March a constitution was drawn up and adopted and a Board of Administration elected. This Board consisted of twenty-seven leading pastors and laymen representing a wide range of denominations and organizations making up the Evangelical forces of Denver.

Among the special events of the spring of '43 were a series of Pre-Easter noon meetings in the Broadway Theater, an Easter Sunrise Service, a special Day of Prayer and a big luncheon meeting at which Dr. Paul Rood was the speaker.

Early in the year the Denver Association of Evangelicals assumed sponsorship of the large Victory Center for Servicemen. Operation of this great Gospel work was carried on under the general supervision of the Evangelicals until late in July when it was taken over by the Spurgeon Memorial Foundation.

A three day Conference on Evangelism was conducted in August with Rev. E. L. Decker as principal speaker. The theme of the conference was: "How to Have a Year Round Soul Saving Church." The main sessions dealt with Evangelistic Campaigns, Sunday School Evangelism and Young People's Evangelism. These were preceded by special prayer service and by presentation of various phases such as "Child Evangelism," "Radio Evangelism," "Industrial and Open Air Evangelism," "Jewish Evangelism" and "Relevant-Time Bible Teaching in the Public Schools." Pastors from various parts of the state were in attendance.

In October, action was taken to launch a campaign in Denver and Colorado for inaugurating a program of Evangelical Relevant-Time Education. To head up this activity Dr. Paul J. Andreasen of Los Angeles was brought to Denver and the full resources of the N.A.E. was put back of this effort. Gratifying progress has been made to date, with lots of work yet to come before the plans can be realized.

Treasurer's report at the Annual meeting of Sept. 30, 1944 showed total receipts for the year of $4,850.00 with a balance in the bank of $409.74.

The local leaders feel that much progress has been made in bringing into concerted fellowship the widely divergent and scattered Gospel elements—God's people who stand on the inerrant Bible, the Blood atonement, the born-again experience and the other basic essentials of historic Christianity as characterizing the true Evangelical movement of the present day.

Breakfast Group Has Established A Washington Office

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 (RNS)—The National Committee for Christian Leadership, which has sponsored hundreds of inspirational breakfast groups throughout America, has established headquarters in Washington, Abraham Vereide, executive director, announced. He said that the business office of the group would remain in Chicago, however.

Bill Would Tax Church Property In Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12 (RNS)—Church property used for commercial purposes would be taxed and land exempted for charitable purposes would be limited to 20 acres, under provisions of a bill being drafted for introduction in the State Legislature here.

Homes provided by tax-exempt institutions, such as a home for a president of a privately-endowed college, and parsonages, would be taxed if the measure is adopted.

Proposed by the State Tax Commission on behalf of the Oregon Association of County Assessors, the bill will be introduced by the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Another bill pending before the Legislature would bar any form of racial or religious discrimination in hotels, cafes, amusement enterprises, and similar places.

Philadelphia Store Moves To Larger Quarters

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10—The National Academic Cap and Gown Co. has opened a new store at 821-23 Arch street in Philadelphia, Pa. This new store has approximately 7,000 square feet of space, giving ample room to serve its clientele. This firm is one of the oldest organizations in serving churches with clerical and choral vestments and other accessories.

Those visiting the City of Brotherly Love will be well paid for a visit to these newly enlarged quarters which lends for greater service to the clergy.

Young People's Group Pledge $1,200 For Missionary Work

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 10 — A youth missionary conference was held recently under the auspices of the Young People's Council of the Tremont Temple Baptist Church, and also under the direction of Virgil G. Gerber, assistant pastor. Miss Clarence W. Jones of M. C. J. B., Voice of the Andes in South America, was engaged as the speaker for this unusual missionary conference.

Also, the services of Mr. Arthur Bowker, Miss Muriel Parker and Miss Ednah Howard, of the Evangelistic Association of New England, were secured. They presented pictures of the work being done in the rural sections in Maine, and also told of their personal experiences.

Rev. Joseph Bayly, eastern representative of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship presented the challenge of his work among the students in the eastern states.

The musical end of this conference was handled by Mr. Gerber. Vocal numbers were given by Miss Alice Farnsworth, and the trombone solos of Mr. Jones were rounded out by the trumpet selections of Mr. Carl Unger.

At the final service some 40 young people dedicated their lives to Christian service, some designating their desire to go to the foreign field. Apart from the regular church missionary giving, the young people raised about 1,200 dollars, and are taking on the full support of Miss Elizabeth Packhurst, who is at present a missionary to Cuba under the West Indies Mission.

Much of the credit for the success of these meetings should go to Mr. Gerber, who has had a successful background for just this sort of a conference. Mr. Gerber is a graduate of the Fort Wayne Bible Institute and an alumnus of the Harvard Graduate School, as well as the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago. Before coming to Tremont Temple, Mr. Gerber had charge of the Early Morning Worship Hour over WMBI, which received wide acclaim for its unique and devotional messages. A book on these messages will soon be coming off the press. Mr. Gerber was used of the Lord in leading almost a thousand young fellows to the Lord in the Christian Service Men's Center in Chicago. Under the anointing of the Holy Spirit this young man should go far as a young people's leader. Mr. Gerber's talents are not just limited to being a platform personality, but he is also a hymn writer, organist and piano player of note.

Torrey Johnson National Chairman Youth For Chri

CHICAGO, Feb. 5, 1945—Torrey Johnson, Chairman of the Chicago-land Youth for Christ movement, and newly appointed Chairman of Youth for Christ International—a service organization set up to help new groups throughout the United States—has just returned from a trip to California where he spoke before the supper of the Torrey Memorial Conference in the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and conferred with youth leaders representing the entire Pacific Coast area.

Youth for Christ is springing up in Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Long Beach, San Francisco, and other places throughout the coastal area, with the evident blessing of God upon these movements.

Upwards of three hundred cities are now going strong with a Saturday Night Rally designed to reach—and hold—young people for the Lord Jesus Christ. Doug Fisher has just returned from Toronto where he helped in the opening rallies of Toronto Youth for Christ. Bob Cook has spoken at a number of opening rallies including Kalamazoo, Michigan, Moline, Illinois, and Elgin, Illinois. Muskegon, Michigan reports that in the three Youth for Christ rallies they have had there, over sixty souls have been saved, and the place of meeting has been crowded each time. Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wisconsin are among the towns about to start a Saturday Youth for Christ of their own.

Youth for Christ International is a service channel to provide speakers, talent, and help wherever needed for these youth groups that are springing up everywhere. Johnson emphasized that there is no thought of dictation or a directive, but rather the helping hand of Christian love and cooperative effort wherever possible in order to foster this great movement of the Spirit of God among our thousands of cities and towns in America. "Our goal for 1945 is Youth for Christ established in every state of the Union," Johnson said, "and 1,000 cities with an average attendance of 1,000 each, which would mean 1,000,000 young people under the sound of the Gospel every Saturday night. May God grant it."

N.A.E. Plans For National Convention

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1[illegible] National Association of Evan[illegible] will hold its annual [illegible] May 1-3 in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, to formulate [illegible] plans for greater Gospel [illegible] and to stimulate a spiritual [illegible] flow that will contribute [illegible] ligious revival.

The Chicago local [illegible] led by the Rev. Torrey M. [illegible] son, is planning a pre-con[illegible] supper conference and [illegible] meeting on Friday, March [illegible] months before the conven[illegible] Moody Memorial Church, [illegible] widespread midwestern [illegible] terest. Though defense [illegible] tation rulings may not [illegible] with the national conven[illegible] cause of its significance [illegible] ale, if the government [illegible] ages restriction of att[illegible] from remote sectors the [illegible] committee is confident th[illegible] sands of Chicagoland d[illegible] alone can insure success [illegible] convention. The March [illegible] vention rally will be atte[illegible] evangelical leaders from [illegible] tors of the nation, since t[illegible] utive committee session [illegible] uled in Chicago earlier t[illegible]

Serving on the host co[illegible] besides Mr. Johnson, are t[illegible] T. J. Bach, the Rev. [illegible] Brushwyler, the Rev. [illegible] Cook, the Rev. C. L. Eich[illegible] Gunderson, Dr. Harry [illegible] Carl F. H. Henry, Dr. [illegible] sup, G. A. Lundmark, [illegible] McCauley, Dr. Charles [illegible] Rev. William Rutgers, [illegible] Taylor, Dr. Evan Welsh, [illegible] Walker, and Dr. F. D. Wil[illegible]

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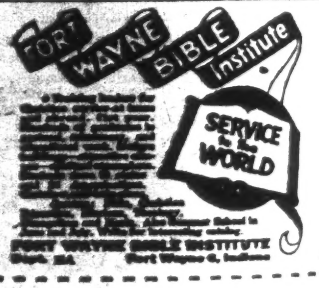

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Arma Corp. Conducts Chapel Meetings

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1945 —A most interesting and fruitful work has been developed at the Arma Corporation in the nature of devotional services which are held during the lunch hours. This work is carried on by a group of earnest and consecrated Christians whose sole concern is to reach the unsaved and to help fellow Christians into a deeper and a closer walk with God.

Each Wednesday is guest speaker day when outstanding men of God are invited to come and present the Way of Life. These men are usually asked to speak at all three services of that day. Added interest and color is brought to bear upon these services by securing leaders of thought from the various professional groups. During the month of January the field of law was represented by four prominent lawyers. The speakers for the past weeks were: Mr. Nelson Smith, Attorney, Brooklyn, New York; Mr. James E. Bennet, Attorney, New York City; Mr. James Winn, Attorney, Newark, New Jersey, and Mr. Jacob Stam, Attorney, Paterson, New Jersey.

The only inducement given these men who serve from time to time is the great privilege of telling the blessed story of a Saviour mighty to save. In some instances, where extensive travel has been necessary, expenses have been met.

Each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday talented men and women of the plant come together to present varied programs. This is from the personnel, which numbers about eight thousand, an opportunity to attend the service of their choice. Each Saturday, the appeal is directed to music fans.

The Crucified, Risen, and Coming Saviour is the one theme, and no denominational strings are conspicuous in their absence. Each program must be true to the Word of God.

Gospel literature plays a great part in this work. No less than sixty-five tract-boxes are placed in prominent places, and it is estimated that five hundred tracts are used each week. A leading library of Christian books is also maintained.

"The Arma Gospel Team" is active also in outside ministry, and is to be found ministering in missions, and churches, conducting evangelistic services and aiding in any way possible to make Christ known. In some instances, hospital and home visitation has been done by members of these groups.

The organization of these lunch period groups is simple and yet most efficient. Each group has its own group leader, and steering committee to plan the activities within the group, and for the particular service. These committees in turn constitute what is known as the "Advisory Board." This board meets once each month and is headed by a chairman who is not affiliated officially with either of the three steering committees. This chairman bears the responsibility of the work as a whole and is mediator between the management and the Devotional leaders engaged in this work.

The work at the Arma Corporation comes as a bright chapter in the story of evangelism, and our readers will unite in praying that a gracious revival may spring forth from this faithful witnessing in the Master's Name.

"Christian" Airport Trains Gospel Flyers

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Feb. 7 (RNS)—"Business Unlimited" is the keynote being sounded today by the Rev. Paul Hartford, known as "Flying Paul" and head of the Victory Sky Pilots, Inc., which is a "faith flying school for missionary and preachers." The flying field is located near Winona Lake and is about the center of Continental United States.

The "flying preacher" said he selected the site so that it might be available for Christian workers, missionaries, or ministers from the midwestern metropolitan centers such as Indianapolis, Chicago, Dayton, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit," who might be students through the week and at its end conduct meetings in a wide selection of cities, thus earning while learning.

"America's most unusual airport is not a myth but is the first airport exclusively controlled and operated for Christian flight instruction and advancement," Mr. Hartford declared.

"Its purpose is to pioneer in providing a faith flying school where Christians can learn to fly in the shortest space of time and at the lowest cost," the founder added.

Average cost of a solo course is $80 and the course to obtain a pilot's license is $450. Gospel students who plan to use their planes in religious work will get a discount of about $30 on the solo course and as much as $200 on the other. It is a government-licensed school.

Greatest Easter Service Planned For Soldiers' Field

CHICAGO—Feb. 12—An illuminated cross 140 feet long will provide the background against which the 12th annual Chicagoland Easter sunrise service will unfold at 6:30 A. M. April 1. An attendance of more than 50,000 is expected, according to Committee Chairman Floyd Gephart.

Radio Station WIND will broadcast the hour-long service, at which Dr. Harry McDonald Lintz, of Riverside, Cal., will bring the resurrection day message. The interdenominational service, in which more than 100 evangelical youth organizations cooperate, is proclaimed as "a united testimony to the risen Christ."

Key workers in all parts of Chicago serve on industrious committees, bringing the service to city-wide attention by a modern promotional and publicity campaign, which involves scores of advertising techniques.

Within the central committee of 100, representing leading evangelical movements and organizations in the Chicagoland area, is a steering unit of 19 members, which meets periodically from Labor Day to Easter to plan and pray. Without a pastor in the group, this inner committee is led by Floyd Gephart, telephone engineer, chairman; Lincoln Carlson, electrical draftsman, vice chairman; Dr. J. Paul Bennett, roentgenologist, treasurer; Miss Ruth Schoenfeld, office clerk secretary. Other members, serving as chairman of subcommittees, are: Harry Cork, automotive engineer, church and youth coordination; Cornelius J. Ulrich, advertising executive, promotion; Carl F. H. Henry, professor, publicity; Tom Rosemurgy, state bureau manufacturer, music; Oscar Johnson, interior designer, decorations; Charles Blackwood, personnel director, ushering; Maward Ockert, athletic director, tract distribution; Miss Mabel Harris, secretary, prayer committee. Also members are Miss Mae Johnson, youth counselor, Miss Martine Dowd, secretary; John Christiansen, janitor; Rod Chilcoat, musician, (soloist); Mrs. Mary Esther Johnson, secretary; Harry G. Saulnier, mission superintendent; Elmer Tangvall, shade manufacturer.

St. Louis N.A.E. Elects Officers

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 12 — At a recent meeting, the St. Louis N. A. E. committee met for the election of officers for the coming year. The following were elected: president, Rev. Michael Maietta, pastor of Giddings-Boyle Presbyterian Church; vice-president, Rev. Henry Hotz, pastor of the Assembly of God Church; secretary, Rev. Howard L. Bourner, pastor of Kingsland Memorial Presbyterian Church.

For about two years a group of pastors has been meeting for prayer and fellowship each month. During this time the committee has sponsored and supported a number of city-wide movements, such as evangelistic campaigns and the "Youth for Christ" meetings held every Saturday night in the Civic Auditorium. Other projects are under consideration at present.

A Bible For Every Service Man

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15 (RNS) —Seeking to make a Bible or Testament available to every member of the U. S. armed forces during the war, the Gideons authorized purchase of 900,000 additional volumes of Scriptures at a four-day cabinet meeting here.

According to Charles P. Eisenmayer of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Gideons, the latest purchase will bring to 9,050,000 the total distribution by the business men's organization to service men.

Capt. John H. Hingson, base chaplain at Luke Field, who assisted in distributing 20,000 of the Gideon volumes in the Aleutians and elsewhere, declared that "no matter what their race or creed, men in the fighting lines have a deep hunger for the testaments."

More Religious Groups Plan To Meet ODT Regulations

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (RNS)—The National Association of Evangelicals is revising its agenda for conferences throughout the United States to conform with regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation on curtailment of gatherings involving railroad travel, Dr. J. Elwin Wright, field secretary of the Association, informed Religious News Service here.

Some meetings, Dr. Wright said, will be cancelled, and others will be rearranged in such a way that travel from distant points will be unnecessary. The ODT will be asked, he added, to permit the Association to conduct its national convention in Chicago, May 1-4, (see story on page 1) with a reduced registration of delegates.

Five organically seperate organizations working in close cooperation with the Association are planning conventions in Chicago between April 27 and May 4, and it is hoped to devise a plan whereby most of the delegates at these five gatherings will be accredited for representation in two or three of the conventions.

"This would enable the various organizations to carry on during the coming year," Dr. Wright said, "without the serious detriment which would result if the conventions were not held."

Meanwhile, the Methodist Church announced cancellation of the annual meeting of the Council of Bishops and the Board of Education, both scheduled at Biloxi, Miss., in February. Necessary business of the latter board will be transacted by the Executive Committee.

Released-Time Classes Ruled Illegal In Pennsylvania Capital

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5 (RNS)—Religious education classes during school hours in the two public high schools here will be discontinued "immediately" because it has been declared that holding them on school time is illegal.

The action was taken at a recent meeting of the Harrisburg School Board. The nine-member board, with one member absent, unanimously passed the proposal after an hour's discussion.

Superintendent of Schools Clarence E. Zorger said the action would affect 150 pupils in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The week-day religious class is an outside project sponsored by the Harrisburg Board of Week-day Religious Education, which provides ministers and laymen as teachers. The program has been in effect more than two years.

The question of legality was included in a report prepared by Mr. Zorger which quoted the school board's legal adviser, Mark Milner. Mr. Milner presented the following opinion:

"Until the school code is changed by the General Assembly, pupils of compulsory school age should not be excused during school hours for the purpose of receiving religious instruction."

Detroit--

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has been active in the Christian Business Men's Committees of New York, Washington and Cleveland. He is a member of the Second United Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, Ohio, at the present time.

All other members of the Mason family are active in Christian service. The son, C. Read Mason, is production manager of the General Electric plant in Bridgeport, Conn. He is one of the outstanding Christian leaders in his city, conducting a successful youth program and broadcast. The daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Farwell, is the wife of a pastor of two rural churches in Maine. Before her marriage, she was a full time rural teacher in the Christian Education project of the England Fellowship, and still finds time to do a considerable amount of this work.

Hundreds of Michigan churches are already interested in N.A.E. and it is expected that under Mr. Mason's direction a strong and effective program will be developed in this area. However, according to officials of the organization, his services in Detroit are of the nature of a loan to the Michigan affiliates as he was already ear-marked for another important position on the N.A.E. staff before the decision was reached to call him to Detroit.

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A Plea For God-Centered Education

By Rev. William Schweitzer
Pastor of Bethany Christian Reformed Church, Hoboken, N. J.

Summary of an address given at the New York Conference on Evangelism, January 12, 1945

Every period in history has its own stamp. This is true also of the period in which we are living. Considered from the spiritual point of view our age has been characterized as one that is marked by a wide-spread secularism. This word secularism is rather high-sounding, but it indicates a condition that is definitely bad. Secularism is nothing but practical atheism. Leading analysts of the present scene are in agreement that this is the great ill of our present day.

There are various indications of this secularism which we shall do well to consider. There is, first of all, an appalling ignorance of the things of God. Several years ago that great protagonist of the faith, Dr. J. G. Machen, lamented the fact that students enrolling in the seminary at which Machen was teaching revealed an amazing lack of knowledge of even the simple historical facts recorded in the Bible. These young men had come through high school and college and nevertheless had not acquired even elementary knowledge of the things of God. A chaplain friend of mine recently told me of a well-educated officer in our U. S. forces who was under the impression that the New Testament was a revised and improved edition of the Old Testament. Examples of this type could be multiplied.

Needless to say, one cannot expect much God-consciousness in an age so ignorant of the Word of God. This absence of God-consciousness manifests itself in that type of life in which a sense of obligation to God is altogether wanting. At best God is a sort of emergency help-out. When men get in a pinch they might call Him as we do the fire-department in case of fire. This is a far-cry from the God-consciousness which filled the Pilgrims who came to these shores in order that they might serve Him according to the dictates of their conscience.

Ours is an earth-bound and materialistic age alienated from the things eternal and abiding. This also is a manifestation of its essential secularism. Coupled with this is a flagrant disregard of divine precept for human conduct. The sacred institutions of God are trampled under foot. Delinquency both parental and juvenile has assumed gigantic proportions. Those who love the Lord and bow before His Word face the challenge of such an age. In order to meet that challenge they must diagnose the situation so as to arrive at its causes.

The one greatest single factor that has brought about this secularism is education without God. It was not ever thus in our land that education in which God was central was the exception rather than the rule. Prior to the founding of the public school our schools were Christian. However, the system of public education as it was launched some 120 years ago has led to the situation which prevails in education today. This institution, which was formerly lauded in well-nigh every patriotic oration, is now viewed with great alarm by many leading educators. Even columnists in the daily papers, such as Paul Mellon raise their voice to sound alarm. What has happened? Though it was not the original intention of the founders of the public school that Christianity be barred from instruction, the history of the public school shows that this is precisely what took place. A study of the text-books in the various decades of the previous century will show that there was a gradual but steady decline on this score. Today, speaking generally, we have a public school system in which God has no place whatsoever. This is alarming indeed for those who want to train their children in the fear and nurture of the Lord. They sense intuitively that this situation makes for conflict in the soul of the child who at home is shown by precept and example that God is central in life. Coming to school, such a child is given the impression that it is quite possible to understand the world and our task in it without taking God to consideration. The morality which is inculcated cannot be a morality that is founded upon the eternal rock, the Word of God. But that is not all. In many schools there is not only silence about God, but definite repudiation of the truth as revealed in His Word. The evolutionary view of life has no place for the Creator and hence no room for a divine Lawgiver who is sovereign over us. Man becomes the measure of all things. There, I am convinced, lies the source of wide spread immorality evident today. It is not sufficient to try to snatch out of such a situation individuals who are won by evangelistic endeavor. To be sure we must reach out with the evangel of our Lord, but we must also do something about this educational situation.

Where lies the cure? Those who are concerned about the situation have suggested various remedies. There are those who think that so-called released time for religious instruction will solve the problem. Obviously, this is only a partial remedy because it does not overcome dualism in the education of our children. Furthermore, an hour or so of religious instruction whether on week-days or Sundays does not off-set the baneful influence of a purely secular education. To those who believe, that of Him through Him and unto Him are all things this solution cannot be acceptable.

A few years ago in an address before a teachers' convention in Missouri Dr. C. Morrison of the Christian Century when speaking of this very situation suggested that the best remedy would be that Protestants would found their own schools as is now the practice of Rome. This, he claimed would be the ideal solution. However, he hastens to add that it is his conviction that Protestantism is too flabby than that it would want to make such sacrifices. I want to state very candidly that I do not doubt Morrison's evaluation of a large part of present-day Protestantism. Thanks be to God however, there are Protestants today who are making just those sacrifices; but more of this presently. Realizing that his suggestion is too idealistic Dr. Morrison recommends that we introduce in our public schools religious education which shall be non-sectarian, and, therefore, satisfactory to Jew, Protestant and Catholic. I do not hesitate to say that those who honor the word of God cannot countenance such instruction for their children. Can we be satisfied with a training which has no place for the Christ of God, because the Jew must be satisfied also. Can we who thank God on hundred times for Luther, Calvin and Knox, be content with religious instruction which must be inoffensive to Rome? Did these Reformers labor in vain?

I trust that we realize, that the solution must be sought in another direction. To be sure, it will involve sacrifice, as also Morrison states. We were never promised the easy way in this world by our God! In all humility, and with profound gratitude to God, I can state that the group which I represent has chosen this way of sacrifice by founding and maintaining parental Christian Day Schools and High Schools. Our beginning was small, and our efforts often were regarded with scorn and disdain, but God has blessed our movement. Throughout our land where our Christian Reformed Church is represented we have labored for the propagation of such Christian Schools. Pulpit and press have helped in arousing our people, and in a large number of communities we have *established* Christian Schools. Possibly the reader will ask why we have not followed the pattern of the Lutheran churches who also have Christian Schools.

We have *parental* rather than *parochial* schools because it is our conviction, that the school is the extension of the home. Therefore it is the responsibility of Christian parents to erect and maintain Christian Schools. Space forbids elaboration of this aspect of the subject. Permit me to give you the address of our National Union of Christian Schools: 11005 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 28, Ill. Mr. Fakkema, the secretary of the Union will be glad to give such information as will be helpful to those who are interested in starting a Christian School.

Friends, a great challenge is ours in this generation! Dr. Wright has expressed his conviction that the message of Christian Education should be brought throughout the land. I am grateful for the opportunity which the Conference in New York gave me to bring this cause before those who love God's Word. As the lads in my boyhood days would say to those who were still standing ashore by the ol' swimmin' hole, "Come on in, the water is fine," so would I say to all of you with regard to the Christian School movement: "Come on in, the water is fine."

Finnish Free Churches Plan Joint High School

STOCKHOLM (By Wireless), Feb. 12 (RNS)—Finland's Swedish-speaking Free Churches—Baptist, Methodist, and Congregationalist — have completed plans to sponsor a high school, and it is expected that the school will be opened this year.

The Rev. Alfons Sundquist, graduate of Helsinki University, and a leading Baptist, will be the principal. The school is intended to serve "free Christian peoples."

Dr. Bradbury Speaker At Sebring, Fla., Augusta And Savannah, Georgia

SEBRING, Florida, Feb. 3 — A conference on Evangelism was held here commencing Sunday, January 28 and concluding on the 31st at the First Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. L. G. Gaby is the pastor. There was a splendid attendance throughout the series, many pastors from out of town being present at the sessions. There was also a widespread interest on the part of the general public. A continuing committee has been established which will proceed immediately to develop a program for the central Florida area.

The speakers were Dr. John W. Bradbury, Dr. Daniel Iverson, Rev. Melville G. Hatcher, Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, Dr. Clarence Benson.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 3 — A two-day conference on Evangelism was concluded last night at the First Presbyterian Church of which Rev. Cary N. Weisiger, III, is the pastor. The speakers included Dr. John W. Bradbury, Dr. Daniel Iverson and the Rev. Melville G. Hatcher. A strong committee has been organized to carry on the interest of N. A. E. in this section. Rev. Cary N. Weisiger, III, was elected chairman.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12—An eight-day conference on Evangelism was concluded last evening in this city under the auspices of the National Association of Evangelicals. Sessions were held in many churches in the city but principally in the Independent Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ralph Kyle, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, was chairman of the committee.

The Independent Presbyterian Church is temporarily without a pastor, Dr. Samuel McPh. Glasgow having resigned recently. Dr. Albert Sidney Johnson of Orlando, Florida has been called and will take up the work the latter part of this month.

There was a splendid attendance at the opening session on the evening of the 4th, about 400 being present. The week's attendance was small at the sessions, but the interest during the week and the services brought out fine appreciative audiences. A committee has been established to carry on the work in the eastern section of Georgia.

The speakers included John W. Bradbury, Dr. Clarence Benson, Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, Rev. Melville G. Hatcher, Dr. Daniel Iverson.

Dr. Bradbury addressed the Ministerial group at its regular meeting on Monday, February 5th.

Seminary Students Chaplain Aides At Fort Knox

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. (RNS)—Theological students now being employed as part-time civilian assistants for chaplain services at Fort Knox—home of the Army's Armored Training and Replacement Center, Lt. Col. F. C. Randolph, post chaplain, revealed.

In an address at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here Chaplain Randolph stated that he is now authorized to hire civilian ministers to supplement the overworked staff.

He urged students to apply for one assignment to preach each Sunday afternoon in the post chapel and for positions in personal counsel work.

Chaplain Randolph said that weekly would be paid for the preaching assignment and remuneration for the other work would depend upon the amount of time the volunteers could give.

Only seven chaplains are stationed at this post where an estimated 30,000 men are in training, he said. Fort Knox is located about 20 miles from the seminary.

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About the Author: Dr. Marston is a Christian psychologist, a former college president, holding membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Scientific Honor Society of Sigma Xi. A clergyman with a fruitful ministry, he recently was made president of the National Association of Evangelicals. You will enjoy his excellent book. Clothbound, $1.50

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Christian Leaders Discuss F.M. Network

NEW YORK CITY, February 12—A representative group of Christian leaders met recently at the Hotel Martinique in this city for an all-day session at which the feasibility of establishing a F. M. Christian educational network for the northeastern section of the United States was discussed at length. Those present included Dr. William Ward Ayer, Mr. Henry Goldsmith and Mr. E. A. Barclay representing Calvary Baptist Church in New York City; Mr. W. A. Spring representing Cleveland Bible College, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. Richard L. Robinson representing Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.; Rev. W. Theodore Taylor representing the Eastern Baptist Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa.; President T. Leonard Lewis representing Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Robert Luckey representing Houghton College, Houghton, New York; Dr. J. Elwin Wright representing the National Association of Evangelicals, and the New England Fellowship, Boston, Mass.; Rev. E. W. Richards and Lee Olson representing the Practical Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, New York; President Howard W. Ferrin representing the Providence Bible Institute, Providence, R. I.; Mr. Gilbert C. Moore, Business Manager representing Stony Brook School, New York; Mr. Robert S. Swanson representing Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; Rev. Clarence W. Jones representing the Voice of the Andes, New York.

Mr. D. Lee Chesnut, Electronic Department, General Electric Company, Syracuse, New York provided some valuable information regarding technical phases of this new type of broadcasting. The meeting was informed that the Federal Communications Commission has allocated F. M. stations to a new frequency range, 82-102 megacycles. A portion of this range, including 20 channels, is to be used for non-commercial educational stations. Dr. Howard W. Ferrin raised the question as to whether the time may not have arrived for Christian educators to give serious consideration to the organization of a broadcasting corporation for the purpose of establishing F. M. stations in connection with various schools and colleges. The possibility of a network of at least four stations covering Boston, Providence, New York, and Philadelphia with connecting relays was considered. The estimated cost of such a network would, in the opinion of Mr. Chestnut, be in the vicinity of $450,000. The sentiment of the meeting was so favorable to further investigation of the possibilities of this proposal that it was moved and carried that those present at the meeting constitute themselves the Christian Education F. M. Committee, and that it apply for affiliation with the National Religious Broadcasters Association. It was further moved and carried that the officers of the Committee be the following:

Chairman: Mr. Howard W. Ferrin, Providence Bible Institute, 100 State Street, Providence, R. I.

Vice-Chairman and Technical Advisor: D. Lee Chesnut, Electronics Department, General Electric Company, Syracuse, New York.

Secretary and Treasurer: Dr. Robert R. Luckey, Houghton College, Houghton, New York.

It was moved that we express our appreciation to Mr. Chesnut for his time, cooperation, and interest in the problems of this group and for the technical advice that he rendered to us. Carried.

It was moved that Mr. D. Lee Chesnut be appointed to represent this group before the F. C. C. Carried.

It was moved that Mr. Howard W. Ferrin act as our representative as a member of the F. M. B. I. Carried.

It was moved that letters be sent to the heads of Christian educational institutions, that a representative of each of these institutions be asked to become a member of the Christian Education F. M. Committee and that the membership fee be not less than $15. Carried.

It was moved and carried that the following be asked to explore the possibilities of a F. M. station in their locality and opportunities for the formation of an east coast F. M. religious network:

Boston area — President T. Leonard Lewis, Gordon College.

Providence area — President Howard W. Ferrin, Providence Bible Institute.

New York area — Mr. Henry Goldsmith, Calvary Baptist Church.

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A Bible Course In High School

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 11 (RNS)—Bills to prohibit use of obscene language and profanity in public places, and to provide for a Bible course in the high schools, were introduced in the Tennessee General Assembly here.

Fines from $2 to $50 would be imposed for violation of the "profanity" law, sponsored by Senator Hayes Gordon of Pulaski, who introduced a similar bill on public drunkenness.

He also sponsored the measure to authorize city or county boards of education to install a Bible course in any high school. The measure provides however, for immediate dismissal of a teacher who teaches "any sectarian doctrine."

Association Given "Full Credit" For Halting Gambling

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 (RNS)—Full credit for halting the re-opened commercialized gambling in this city was given to the Springfield Ministerial Association by the Citizen's Tribune, a weekly news publication here.

The newspaper declared that gamblers had schemed to return punch boards, dice games, and other devices to the city's taverns and cigar stores after an election-time ban had been imposed last November. The return of gambling was stopped under orders of the police chief less than a week after play had resumed, and as church goers prepared to voice their opinion on commercialized gambling.

The Christ Of John's Gospel

By Oswald J. Smith, Litt. D.

(Continued)

JESUS CAME "DOWN FROM HEAVEN"

You and I were born. We came from our parents. But not so Jesus. He Himself says that He came "down from Heaven." To read His statements is to be convinced. If you do not think that He came down from Heaven, cut out chapter six and throw it away. As for me, I accept it. Jesus did not begin life at Bethlehem. He did not come from the manger. He merely paused there on His journey, for He came "down from Heaven." Hence, His pre-existence.

In verse 62 He speaks about ascending "up where He was before." He was once in Heaven. He came down. He was to ascend back to where He had been. Who then could He have been? Truly, none other than the Son of God. No mere man ever came down from Heaven and then ascended up to Heaven to continue living where he had been before. Down from Heaven, from the

Glory,
Came the Son of Man to die;
He who lived before the ages
Came to take me home on high.

Down from Heaven, wondrous story!
As a babe the Saviour came;
Yet He was from everlasting,
Yesterday, today the same.

Down from Heaven, to a manger,
Son of God, how could it be!
He, the Lord of all creation,
Came to give His life for me.

"We believe and are sure that Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God" (6:69). Thus spake Peter, and he spoke, we are told, by the Spirit of God. Could words be plainer? He was sure. Am I? Are you? Nor did Jesus contradict him. He accepted the verdict.

In chapter seven the words "sent Me" are used again and again (7-16, 18, 28, 29, 33). Jesus affirmed that God had "sent Him." About that He had no doubt. In verse 33 He announces that He is going back to the One who sent Him. His was a divine commission. (See also 8:42).

"I am the light of the world," said Jesus (8:12). No one else has ever or could ever make such a claim.

"Ye shall die in your sins, if ye believe not that I am," He said (8:21, 24). To reject the deity of Christ is to perish, for none other can save.

In verse 28 of chapter 8 He calls Himself the great "I am," the same expression used by God of Himself to Moses. The word "he" is in italics.

"Before Abraham was, I Am" (8:58). What a claim! Long before Abraham lived, He lived. He was God. Either believe in His pre-existence or else cut verse 58 out of the Bible. As for me, I believe that Christ lived before Abraham saw the light of day.

"Dost thou believe on the Son of God?"

"Who is He, Lord?"

"Thou hast both seen Him, and it is He that talketh with thee."

"Lord, I believe" (9:35-38).

So do I. "He worshipped Him." I do, too. Moreover, Jesus accepted his worship. If, then, He was not God, He was a deceiver. Man does not accept worship. Here Jesus definitely declared Himself to be the Son of God. Will you be convinced?

"Thou, being a man, makest Thyself God" (10:33). The Jews said that. So, then, Jesus had proclaimed Himself God. Hence, if He was but a man, as they said, He was guilty of blasphemy. He was a deceiver, unworthy of our confidence.

"I said, I am the Son of God" (10:36). "Thou blasphemest," exclaimed the Jews. That he said He was God's Son no one can dispute. If His claim was false, John's Gospel must be discarded, Christianity is a delusion, and we are yet in our sins. Nor is there any hope.

"The Son of God," said Jesus referring to Himself (11:4).

"Lazarus is dead" (11:14). How did He know? No one had told Him. Explain it if you can.

"I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die (11:25-26). Stupendous! Read it again. Take it in. Weigh it carefully. A mere man said that? Preposterous! Impossible. Only the Son of God, very God of very God, could make such a statement. Jesus, the Lord of life and death, both here and hereafter, is the One who speaks.

Bill Would Abolish Tax-Exempt Status Of Colleges Showing Bias

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1945 (RNS)—A bill which would abolish the tax-exempt status of any college in New York State refusing to admit a student on grounds of race, color, or religion, has been introduced in the State Legislature by Senator L. L. Friedman (Dem., Brooklyn), and Assemblyman F. J. Pino (Dem., Brooklyn).

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3. We believe in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death through His shed blood, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, and in His personal return in power and glory.
4. We believe that for the salvation of lost and sinful men regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential.
5. We believe in the present ministry of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.
6. We believe in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost; they that are saved unto the resurrection of life and they that are lost unto the resurrection of damnation.
7. We believe in the spiritual unity of believers in Christ.

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Are the Networks Giving the Gospel a Fair Deal?

(Continued from Page 1)

Much is yet to be learned, both by the stations and the sponsors of broadcasts.

The growing appreciation of the value of broadcasting as a means of propagating religion has resulted in a mounting flood of appeals to the stations and networks for time. Obviously it is impossible to grant time to every organization. Several years ago the networks decided that a solution might be found by making arrangements for religious programs with central agencies representing the major faiths of the nation rather than by attempting to satisfy the requests of individual denominations or churches.

The method of handling Catholic and Jewish broadcasts is not our particular concern. The problem presented by these groups is much less involved than that of the Protestants.

Because the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has been, until recently, the only central organization representative of Protestant bodies, the networks naturally turned to it for assistance in arranging Protestant broadcasts. There is no evidence that the Federal Council, in the beginning, sought a monopoly of the free time available for these broadcasts, or that the networks desired to exclude the 235 denominations not in the Federal Council (which has but 25 denominations in its membership). But the net result of the system now in effect is that the Federal Council does have such a monopoly and shows a disposition to fight for its continuance.

If the 235 denominations outside the Council get little consideration, it is largely their own fault for failing to reach some agreement among themselves whereby they could be represented in such matters. It is this very situation (in a number of fields of Christian interest) which gave rise to the National Association of Evangelicals.

Because each of the four major networks has a different system of handling Protestant broadcasts, a summary of these will assist in clarifying the situation.

The National Broadcasting Company assigns its time exclusively through the Federal Council.

The Blue Network assigns its time principally through the Federal Council, but grants a limited amount also to other organizations and individuals of its own choosing.

Mutual gives its sustaining time to the Federal Council but sells time, between 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. on Sundays only, to other organizations.

Columbia has a committee known as the National Board of Consultants of the Columbia Church of the Air, composed of seven Protestants (all from denominations in the Federal Council), two Catholics, one Mormon, one Jew, and one Christian Scientist. These select the speakers heard over that network. They sometimes, but very infrequently, select Protestant speakers from denominations not in the Federal Council.

This, of course, adds up to the virtual control by the Federal Council of sustaining time for Protestant broadcasts on all the major networks. For this we feel less inclined to blame either the networks or the Federal Council than the 235 denominations outside the Council which failed for so long to establish a central agency through which such representation could be obtained. We are convinced that the networks are, in all cases, ready to treat these denominations equitably when any considerable number of them agree to representation by a qualified spokesman.

Thus far we have discussed sustaining or free time only. A far more important matter is the right of responsible religious groups to purchase time. This right is denied by all the major networks except Mutual, which sells time under the following restrictions:

1. No program shall be allowed more than 30 minutes of time.
2. No time shall be sold except on Sunday before 1 P. M.
3. There shall be no solicitation of funds.

The policy of the other major networks in refusing to sell time and of Mutual in adopting these three restrictions constitute a discrimination against religion to which other types or classes of programs are not subject. We believe they are against public interest, convenience and necessity, and should be discontinued.

Time should be sold within reasonable limitations because the networks and stations are not likely to provide sufficient sustaining time to satisfy the reasonable demands of minority groups and the listening public; also, because some of these programs are better and have a wider appeal than the sustaining features.

The time allowed for an individual program should not be limited to 30 minutes unless the ruling is made general for all other types and classes of programs.

The segregation of religious programs to the earlier hours of the Lord's Day is offensive to millions of Christians who believe that this day should be primarily a day of worship and meditation upon spiritual values rather than a day of exploitation, commerce and cheap vaudeville.

A dignified statement to the effect that the program is not sustaining and that gifts for its maintenance are acceptable is only just. Otherwise the listeners are left with the impression that the program is not in need of support. The principal reason for the furore over this matter, in our opinion, is the fact that few paid programs could possibly exist without financial assistance from the listeners, and that certain organizations have a settled determination to make it impossible for presentations to continue which they do not control or sponsor.

We believe a continuation of the policy of granting free time to central agencies and a return to the policy of selling time to responsible organizations and minority groups under reasonable restrictions will bring a much more satisfactory relationship between the broadcasting companies and the religious broadcasters. If an agreement can be reached by negotiation between the interested parties, so much the better. If not, legislation to end discrimination against religion on the air seems to be the only recourse.

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N. A. E. Opens Its Fourth Office

The opening of an office in Detroit is another forward step in the progress of N. A. E. The Detroit committee was indeed fortunate in securing the services of as experienced and energetic a leader as Mr. Irwin W. McLean.

Michigan has been ripe for the development of a great work for some time. Under the direction of its fine committee, of which Dr. William G. Coltman of Highland Park Baptist Church is the chairman, and the management of its new executive secretary, great things appear imminent in this area.

Several other cities seem about to take the same important step. It would not be surprising if at least 10 or 12 offices were functioning before the end of the present year.

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Balance, January 1	$ 76.07
Receipts	6,187.61
	6,263.68
Disbursements	6,256.78
Balance, January 31	$ 6.90
1944 N. A. E. Budget	$75,000.00
Received during first ten months	40,575.00
Balance needed	$34,425.00

All friends who are interested in this great movement for United Action among Evangelicals are urged to take the financial needs of the work on their hearts, praying and giving as the Lord directs.

Roving Reporter

Rev. Torrey Johnson, pastor of the Mid-west Bible Church, ... Youth for Christ in Chicago, ... chairman of N.A.E. in the Chicago area, (and a lot of other great), spent last week of January in Los Angeles, where he was featured speaker at the ... Memorial Conference at ... Gil. Dodds was also a speaker.

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...language is not strong, but ...is scriptural, and this is our policy ... Our object is not to ...the eye but to comfort the ...

I am fully aware that the above ...ment may call forth the ... and barbed criticism of ... theologian whose system of ...ght is contained in the cisterns of a little-hazel tradition. We will be told that Pentecost was ...ured in as a given dispensation, and as such, that it cannot be repeated. We reply, that while we have the dispensational, this ...ment, and does not rule out the experimental. We have, for example, in John 7:37-39 a most ...ant and challenging word. ...Spirit was not yet given; for ...Jesus was not yet glorified." ...which is dispensationally ...must be also experimentally, ...and that which was necessary for the giving of the Spirit to ...Church, must be repeated and ...necessary for the giving of the ...to the individual. "Not yet ...because Jesus was not yet ...rified." The fullness is never ...where Jesus is not glorified. ...can never fill a divided ...

...our occupation with our mis...ional plans, we have cried: ...'s got a hustle on!" The Mas...—in the movement and realiza...of the Divine program says: ...ry ye until." We have to ...time to be holy." Working ...dependent upon waiting. For ...exercise of a helpful and heal... ministry, we must always ...from within the inner ...rine.

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...Church will not be ready ...Johnny Comes Marching ...e" until she recovers the Di... Program, and the divine pro... is Pentecost. Only so, can ...be the manifestation of the ...s of the Spirit. Only so can ...be the exercise of the gifts ...the Spirit. Then, and then ...shall Christ find the ade... medium for the manifesta... of His power.

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...Jesus Christ the same yester... and today, and for ever," ...ews 13:8.) and yet, because ...are content to bring to the ...r our tiny toy-plans and our ...sh methods, all He can do is ...send forth the tinkle of a ...d and sickly melody, in place ...e majesty and power of the ...of Redemption.

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Passports Assured Protestants

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (RNS)—Conditions on passports issued to Protestant and Catholic missionaries for travel to Latin American countries reveal that "the entrance is rather progressively in favor of the Protestants," according to Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the State Department's Passport Division.

In a letter answered here by William Benton, assistant to the president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the government official declared that during November passports were issued to 10 Catholics for all destinations in the world, as compared with 119 passports issued to Protestant heads of families, and 95 dependent wives and children, some of whom had separate passports.

Miss Shipley added that the destinations of 11 of the 16 Catholics were Central and South American countries, as compared with 49 Protestant individuals or heads of families, and 45 Protestant dependents for various Central and South American countries.

The State Department, Miss Shipley said, "has no intention of departing from the traditional American policy of handling all applications for passports for foreign travel without any discrimination whatever regarding religious belief or affiliation."

Late last month Secretary of State Stettinius declared that a checkup during the three-months period of Feb. 1 to April 30, 1944, disclosed that 76 passports were issued to Protestant missionaries and 20 to Catholic missionaries going to the West Indies and Central and South America.

Seek To Legalize Public Transportation For Parochial School Children

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 15 (RNS)—A constitutional amendment to legalize public transportation for use by parochial school children in Wisconsin has been reintroduced in the Wisconsin legislature.

His hand is shortened that it cannot save, nor that His ear is heavy that it cannot hear. No, no, it is rather because He lacks the essential medium for the expression of His power. God is waiting for a Spirit-filled people. He is saying to us, "Not by might, nor by (human) power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts". (Zech. 4:6.) Given a Spirit-filled people, and signs and wonders shall be witnessed in the Name of the Lord Jesus, (Acts 4:30.) and the multitude shall again come together, not to see Jesus only, but Lazarus also whom He hath raised from the dead". (John 12:9.)

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REAL ISRAEL Versus ANGLO-ISRAELISM

By George Lewis Rose

This book has been our traveling companion for the past few days, and its conversation has been edifying and profitable, while its arguments have been challenging and convincing. It is unique in its field and outstanding.

As the title indicates, the work leans upon a newly debated theme, bound up as it is with the study of prophecy, and for this reason it will make a particular appeal to all those who are interested in dispensational truth.

Anglo-Israelism must be ranked among the deceptive cults, foisted upon the public by leaders who make great claims, but offer no foundation for such. A perusal of this book will prove to the honest mind that Anglo-Israelism is nothing more nor less than pseudo-Judaism.

Books and booklets have been written against this teaching, but in no many cases they lack the punch that can put this theory out for the final count. Many writers have chosen a plan of attack, which while strong on one particular front has left their flanks open to clever counter attacks. However, the offensive by this author is so complete and overwhelming as to take the citadel of error by storm. Its advocates and its champions are left no leg to stand upon, for they are all shot away by the withering and accurate fire of a writer who is the complete master of his subject and an authority in this field. It is true that the theory of this doctrine (if it may be called such) will still ...ll upon the streets, but their selling power will be ... this book has destroyed the market value of this ...ious delusion.

It is one thing to label a thesis a delusion, but quite another to prove it so, but George Lewis Rose not only builds up arguments against Anglo-Israelism, but he also puts foundations under them that no clever reasoning can undermine.

The work is divided into 15 chapters, and the thoroughness of the treatment will be seen in the subjects treated. No aspect is omitted, and no phase is overlooked. We list the chapter headings: The Origin of the Nations; The Ten Tribes of Israel Not Lost; The Crown and the Scepter of Judah; Jacob's Pillow Stone; The British Coronation Stone; The Anglo-Israel Theory, and The Ten Tribes; The Jews and the Ten Tribes of Israel; Election of Race and Election of Grace; Anglo-Israelism and the Kingdom of God; Israel, the Name of the Lord; Not All Sprung from Jacob are Israel; And So All Israel Shall Be Saved; The Stone Kingdom Being Cut Out of the Mountain, and The Millennial Phase of the Stone Kingdom.

The Anglo-Israel theory in respect to Jacob's Pillow Stone only serves to show the length men will go to seek to establish a theory which is purely the child of their own imagination. The author insists that "it is wiser to follow given facts than to follow fiction, for fiction does not glorify God no matter what the intention of its advocates may be in such cases as these." It is the following of facts by the writer that makes this work a desirable addition to any and every man's library.

(Rose Publishing Company, Glendale, California, 186 pages; price cloth $1.50, paper $1.00.)

Doctors Hear Pope Reiterate Catholic Doctrines Against Birth Control

ROME (By Wireless), Feb. 10 (RNS)—In a special audience to 120 Allied physicians, Pope Pius XII stressed Catholic doctrines against birth control and euthanasia, reiterating statements he recently made to the Italian Union of St. Luke.

The Pope declared that doctors although primarily concerned with healing the body, must also give advice and make decisions affecting man's spirit and his eternal destiny. He stressed that responsibility to family and society "may not be sacrificed to sinful fancies or desperate desires, and responsibility to God may never be subordinated to any temporal advantage."

"Hence," he continued, "flows the whole series of principles and practical rules which regulate the use of organs of the body and which are mandatory both for the person concerned and the doctor whose advice is asked.

"God cannot permit man to use his body in a manner contrary to the intrinsic and natural purpose which He has assigned as the function of its diverse parts. Whether to be a question of teaching or giving advice, prescribing a cure, or applying a remedy; the doctor may not step outside the frontier of morality, disassociating himself from fundamental principles of ethics and religion.

Presbyterians To Spend $20,000,000 For Post War

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 22, 1945. (RNS)—With about 85 percent of the mission stations of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. in war areas and a vast majority totally devastated by invading armies, Presbyterian churches are preparing to spend $20,000,000 in the next five years for reconstruction and rehabilitation.

This announcement was made at an emergency conference of 100 Presbyterian leaders from the Eastern states, the first of five arranged to appraise the program of reconstruction and rehabilitation. Other conferences will be held in Chicago, Denver, Col., San Jose, Calif., and Dallas, Texas.

The Rev. W. N. Wysham, of New York City, promotional secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions, said that the havoc wrought upon these foreign missions offer the principal reason for the $20,000,000 post-war fund.

Many of the denomination's missions, he said, are located in China, Chosen, Thailand, and the Philippines and, according to reliable information received by the church, have been damaged by the Japanese. The largest mission in the Philippines, the Silliman Institute on Luzon, is being used by the Japanese as a military barracks, Dr. Wysham reported.

Presbyterian churches in Europe are also looking to the United States for aid, he said, singling out those in France, Belgium, and Holland.

Dr. Wysham said that the church will be called upon to rebuild, in a few years, churches which took 100 years to build.

Another task, he reported, will be helping the 2,000,000 men and women dislocated by War industries to find their place constructively in normal civilian life in the post-war era.

"In making such a transition they need the under-girding and stabilizing message of the gospel," he said. "This means a heavy transitional cost to the church through its program of National missions."

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Mexico Controversy—

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mittee of seven members to draw up plans. A spokesman for the Methodists, who represent the strongest Protestant group in Mexico, said they plan to expound their attitude and to outline Methodist achievements in Mexico to date, not only in religious teachings but in their medical clinics and social work among Mexico's poor.

Funds will be raised during 1947, a spokesman said, to buy a printing shop for the three official church papers, and for the printing of propaganda. Two new Methodist churches in northern and southern Mexico, and two new social centers, one rural, and one in Mexico City, will be opened this year, it was announced. Plans will also be inaugurated for a big 1947 celebration to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Methodist Church in Mexico.

Since the Archbishop's pastoral letter was read in all Catholic parishes of Mexico and given wide publicity in the press, anti-Protestant placards have peppered Mexico City, appearing on walls and in windows of private homes, linking Catholicism with patriotic Latin-Americanism, and admonishing Mexicans to repudiate both Protestantism and Anglo-Saxonism.

Twenty-two Protestant ministers, who, according to a Methodist spokesman were denied space in Mexico City's three big daily newspapers, have published a manifesto which has appeared in four "liberal" publications, including Baluarte, organ of the Committee of the Defense of the Revolution (the committee officially named by the Chamber of Deputies to take steps to safeguard the principles of the Mexican Revolution of 1910). This paper is directed by deputy Salvador Ochoa Renteria, outstanding progressive of Mexico's officially dominant party—Partido Revolucionario Unido, strongly Catholic political movement. The manifesto also was featured in Alerta, which defines itself as "the newspaper of revolutionary defense," and whose directors are Masons.

The statement was reproduced in 150,000 pamphlets printed and distributed in private organizations and workers' syndicates. The pastors represented congregations of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Pentecostal, Nazarene, Baptist, Lutheran, Interdenominational and Christian Independent churches, the Assembly of God and the Salvation Army in Mexico City—all Mexicans.

The manifesto asserts that the Archbishop, through his pastoral letter, incites disunion and violence among the Mexican people, and adds that Protestantism in Mexico is not a campaign but a natural development through its more than three-quarters of a century in Mexico, and that it counts four generations of faithful in its fold, with a present total of more than a million Protestants.

In answer to the Catholic argument that Mexico is a Christian country and is offended by propaganda which places it at the level of pagan countries, the manifesto declares that the great majority of the natives are not fundamentally Catholic since the Indian continues adoring, at bottom, his old idols; that for the Indian the saint is a fetish, even an idol; and that the moral mechanism of religion is the simple matter of making offerings to God to indemnify Him or to bring His favor.

The manifesto says: "The Protestant initiative has been decisive and very fruitful in the matters of popular education, anti-alcoholism, social morality, in sports and other progressive activities. Our history abounds in patriotic deeds by Protestant elements.

"The evangelical church is not pleading for tolerance, but exercising a legitimate right which the Magna Carta considers it, and in these solemn moments through which the world is passing, and in which historic systems are being put, we make a call to the Mexican people to unite in a static effort for social betterment in which kinds of justice, fraternity, and salvation will assist for our people."

The ministers who signed the manifesto are members of the "Alliance of Pastors" who meet monthly in Mexico City to exchange opinions and arrange plans of work.

Meanwhile, following the organization of various Catholic committees to carry on the fight against the "Protestant invasion," apparently spontaneous Catholic-Protestant hostilities broke out in various parts of the country. The weekly magazine Tiempo stated that West Coast hate bred the causes of several religious disturbances. More than a thousand Catholics, it said, recruited from various nearby villages, and armed with stones, sticks and pistols, invaded a reunion of 300 Protestants who had assembled from towns of the district. The reason, says Tiempo, was a rumor that the evangelists planned to burn the Catholic church. Federal troops were reported to have disbanded the crowd. The newspaper Novedades published a similar account from its correspondent in Coboiapa, State of Vera Cruz, prominently headlined "Sanguinary encounter between evangelists (Protestants) and Catholics."

Among the alleged Protestant

[illegible] Catholic "invasion" (Mexican believers) is Protestantism which they are in the United States and that they will convert others when they return to Mexico, and the administration of Protestant properties by Mexican native citizens, all of which activities it is charged, are initiated, and mostly financed, by Protestants in the United States.

La Nacion quotes a prominent Mexican as saying: "That which most widely differentiates the United States and Mexico is that flattering presentation of the Protestant as the Christian. Let those propagandists return to their home; then they have enough to do—with converting their 70,000,000 pagans in their own territory."

The Mexican government has apparently in most cases adopted a "hands off" policy toward both religious factions, which are enjoying greater religious freedom now than at any time in Mexico's tumultuous history of religious-governmental wars.

The vast majority of Mexicans, more than 90 per cent, are Catholics and pack the churches each Sunday. Freedom of speech reigns in the pulpit where a priest can, if he wishes, and sometimes does, attack Protestantism and even the government. Only apparent evidence of the anti-religious laws of the Calles government (1924-1928) which curtailed the power of the church, is

officials have received [illegible] recent hint is interpreted as the reason for Archbishop [illegible] recent public statement that the Catholic Church in Mexico is not engaging in any Protestant "campaign" nor "crusade" for the strengthening of the Catholic faith. He also admonished Catholics against violence, and said the Church had not ordered a boycott against firms which were alleged to have contributed to Protestant missionary funds, or propaganda, namely the Colgate Palmolive Peet Company; the Radio Corporation Chain; the Muebleria [illegible] va, big furniture store in Mexico City; the undertaking establishment Zazar; and the Asociacion Cristiana de Jovenes (Y.M.C.A.).

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